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The Rebuilding of Sarah B. Cooper

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Education, in a 5-2 vote recently, approved the reconstruction of Sarah B. Cooper elementary school at 940 Filbert Street. The resolution, introduced by board member Dr. Eugene Hopp, authorizes the construction within guidelines imposed by the long-pending suit against the school district by the Association of General Contractors of California (*E/W* 3/14/79).

The contractors are contesting the 25% affirmative action minority construction policy of the district. Board of Education member Ben Tom last March introduced a resolution to exempt Sarah B. Cooper from the affirmative action guidelines in order to speed the project to completion.

However, Tom decided to delay the vote showdown until he was more confident of getting the four votes needed for approval. Hopp and Tom, after recent overcoming the hurdle of passage of the school budget, reintroduced the measure and it passed, much easier than expected, according to Tom. Voting against the resolution were board members Jule Johnson and Myra Kopf.

COURT

The school district will try to follow affirmative action procedures within the boundaries imposed by the court injunction, Tom told *East/West* last week. He defended the replacement of the old school in the face of the school district's declining enrollment.

"Chinatown is still experiencing an increase in the refugee population," Tom said. "It's not building a new school. It's building a school to replace a school that's old." Tom acknowledged that Superintendent of Schools Robert Alioto opposed rebuilding any schools, but Tom was thankful that Alioto was not particularly vigorous in his opposition to Sarah B. Cooper reconstruction.

Tom said that rumors of "a deal" between him and Alioto to exchange Alioto's mild opposition to reconstruction, in exchange for Tom's support of the recent renewal of Alioto's contract with the district, are "ridiculous." "People know I'm very supportive of him in any case," Tom said.

COST

The cost of Sarah B. Cooper reconstruction will probably be $3-$3.5 million, according to Steve Huahn, manager of Faculties Planning and Construction for the district. Huahn told *East/West* that he has commissioned architects to make new cost estimates for the reconstruction.

The original plans were made about two years ago and subsequent energy conservation legislation and tougher seismic requirements have made a reevaluation necessary. Lee Saylor, Inc., a large consulting firm based in Walnut Creek, is currently making the cost study, which should be finished in about a month, Huahn said.

HANCOCK

About $2.6 million is available from State Field Act funds for the project. The school district will seek a half million dollars from the City's Special Fund (federal money) to be added to the project, Huahn said.

Tom told *East/West* that he hopes the district will close down John Hancock school after Sarah B. Cooper is completed. He feels that Hancock could be used by the SF Community College District for classes.

In addition, the school board is presently considering a new name, one that would honor the Chinese community, for Garfield elementary school at 2340 Jackson Street. Tom asked people in the Chinese community to convey suggestions to the School Board. □

Artist David Leung had his first one-man exhibition at Japan Trade Center last week. See article on page 5. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Chinese Athletes Prepare For the Olympic Games

SAN FRANCISCO — The timing of the television program "The Long Wait of the Dragon" could not be better for KQED Channel 9. Several months ago, when the station scheduled this special WORLD production examining China's preparation for the Olympic Games, no one could imagine that the decision of the International Olympics Committee to accept China's membership would come so soon.

The program, which was first broadcast yesterday and will repeat this Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2 pm, opened with a scene at the city of Wuhan where hundreds of people, including soldiers in uniform, swam in the Yangtze River. The participants were commemorating Chairman Mao's well-publicized swim in 1966, which many scholars considered a signal to start the Cultural Revolution. The scene of the mass swim contrasts strongly against China's recent reopening of the Institute of Physical Culture where individual athletes are being trained to compete in international games and to excel. The narrator noted that although China still holds onto the slogan "Friendship First, Competition Second," the Chinese athletes are placing just as much emphasis on competition and they are trying to give a good showing

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Appeals Court Rules in Favor of Carter in Taiwan Treaty Case

WASHINGTON—A federal appeals court last week ruled 6-1 that President Carter does not need the approval of Congress to terminate the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taipei signed in 1954. The decision was a major foreign policy victory for the Carter administration, which appealed the case after US District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled the President must have either the votes of two-thirds of the Senate or both houses of Congress.

Last December, Carter announced plans to end the defense treaty when he decided to normalize diplomatic relations with the People's Republic. He said the treaty would be terminated on Jan. 1, 1980, one year after the US opened full ties with China.

Senator Goldwater and 25 other conservatives challenged the President's action in court.

Last week, the appeals court opinion said the Constitution is explicit that the president must have the approval of Congress to whether the top executive could end a treaty unilaterally. But the court said, "it would take an unprecedented feat of judicial construction to read into the Constitution an absolute condition precedent of conGressional or senate approval for termination of all treaties . . . and it would unalterably affect the balance of power between the two branches."

Sen. Goldwater said the ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court. □

Taiwan Opens Trade with E. Europe Block

TAIPEI — The Foreign Ministry announced last week that Taiwan will open direct trade with East European nations while upholding the anti-Communist national policy. A spokesman of the ministry said Taipei has decided to allow direct trade with Poland, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Exports to the USSR, Romania, Bulgaria, and Albania may be conducted through a third nation, he said. Businessmen from Taiwan will be allowed to visit and conduct business in the East European nations. Trade representatives from these countries will also be permitted to come to Taiwan, he said. □

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EDITORIAL

Senator S. I. Hayakawa's Article on Legal Immigrants

Senator S. I. Hayakawa wrote an article last week criticising legal immigrants for taking advantage of public assistance programs in the United States. The cases cited in his article, regardless of their authenticity, represented a small percentage of the legal immigrants. The senator should recognize the majority of the immigrants are hard-working, law-abiding, and tax-paying individuals entitled to the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. The charges by Senator Hayakawa would serve to deepen the misunderstanding and hatred against the newcomers by some bigots, arouse fear and mistrust in the immigrant communities, and do not solve any problem. The senator's fiscally conservative article may score many points for him in the polls but it is entirely counterproductive in terms of the common welfare of the whole nation. (We are reprinting the senator's article on this page for reference.) □

Runoff Endorsements

In the San Francisco runoff election on December 11, *East/West* endorses Supervisor Gordon J. Lau in District 1 and Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Congressman Phillip Burton said "Gordon Lau has diligently represented the people of San Francisco on the Board of Supervisors. He has tirelessly worked to make city government responsive. The best interests of our city would be served by re-electing Lau to the Board of Supervisors." We wholeheartedly agree with the Congressman.

Earlier *East/West* made no endorsement for the mayoral race. Subsequently we asked many persons in the community for their assessment of the two candidates. Supervisor Kopp's supporters cites his support of the anti-busing campaign as a main attraction, while mentioning no specific issues of importance to the Chinese community in his record.

Supporters of both Kopp and Feinstein have given the mayor credit for guiding the city through a most difficult year following the assasination of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. The mayor's supporters acknowledge that it took her a while to take control of city bureaucracy and to feel the pulses of the divergent groups and neighborhoods in San Francisco.

She has appointed a number of Chinese Americans to key city posts. Under her leadership, work finally began on the long-awaited Sacramento-Stockton site and the YWCA Residence Hall—two housing programs sorely needed in Chinatown. The future of the International Hotel site is now being studied for possible use of Chinatown by a broadly-based citizens committee she appointed. She has been on the forefront of the new and developing US-China relations which, in the long run, will be most beneficial to the city and the Chinese community.

The mayor is still new on the job, many problems remain to be solved. We now feel that both the city

Hayakawa: Aliens Take Advantage of US Aid

By S. I. HAYAKAWA

A family of Mexican immigrants who are now U.S. citizens applies to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to allow an elderly relative to come to live with them here. Yes, they say, we can support her. Yes, they say, she is in fine health and won't be a burden to the American welfare system. Yes, we guarantee that she will not become a public charge. Thus, with such sponsorship, she is permitted to enter the country. Within a few months she is receiving U.S. welfare benefits for her chronic back condition.

A Japanese-American family similarly petitions the government to allow it to bring a preteen-age relative here from Japan. It also stresses its financial capability to care for him, and his good health. And so he, too, is allowed entry. Six months later the family is receiving federal assistance to help treat the severe learning disability that he has had since childhood.

Incidents such as these occur with outrageous frequency throughout the United States, and particularly in California because of its proximity to Latin America and the Far East.

The reason? Loopholes in our laws make it easy for a foreign national to be admitted to the United States as a legal alien and so become eligible in just 30 days for assistance under such programs as Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and also for money to be used to treat preexisting illness or infirmity.

A recent Government Accounting Office report found that 37,511 newly arrived aliens in five states—New Jersey, New York, Florida, Illinois and California—had received $72 million in SSI benefits in a single year. In California alone, SSI benefits to legal aliens came to $31.6 million.

Most applications for aid were made within the first year of the aliens' residency in the United States, the report said. In fact, it said, of the newly arrived aliens receiving SSI benefits, 63% applied during their first year here.

The government and a vigilant press have been aware of the problem for some time. They agree there is a widespread abuse of U.S. laws that were intended as a beneficent use of our taxes to help take care of American citizens suffering from old age, poverty, infirmity and illness. Never were the assistance bills intended as handouts to be used to treat health and other problems sustained by individuals in their native countries.

This is not a heartless consideration. The United States simply cannot shoulder the burden of treating many thousands of the world's ailing just because they come to this country. It is not only impossible for us to do so, it is also unfair to the millions of American taxpayers whose money pays for the aid.

It is a fact that the United States has never shut its doors to peoples of the world. We are a nation of immigrants, and are proud of it. (Just witness how in recent weeks we raised our immigration quotas to take in many more Indochina refugees, and how we recently shared in the wonderful embraces of families at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York welcoming a planeload of Soviet Jews to America.)

But we must expect the sponsors of these people, and of all emigrating peoples, to take care of them. The government cannot, and should not, be expected to do this.

Legal aliens have been able to take advantage of our assistance programs because the laws concerning them have been unclear.

For instance, under existing law the legal alien's sponsors have had only to sign affidavits of financial support for the alien. These affidavits time and again have been interpreted by the courts as a moral, rather than a legally binding, obligation. And the Social Security Act has failed to include a specific definition of "public charge" to apply to entering aliens. So it is easy for the alien to get on the assistance rolls quickly and without much difficulty.

For this reason I have introduced legislation to tighten up the laws. My bill would require that a sponsor be fully responsible for the alien's financial needs during the first three years of residency. An alien would be deported if he or she became a "public charge" during those three years (exempt would be aliens who became blind or otherwise disabled *after* entering this country—they would be subject to individual evaluation). Finally, the Social Security Act would be amended in such a way that "public charge" would be fully defined and interpreted by the courts as a legal obligation.

I know this sounds like a tough and unbending proposal—but I believe that it must be passed. Americans are proud and pleased to see their nation as a great port of entry to the many peoples of the world. Out of the diversity of these peoples, we have always said, comes our strength. But we have neither the strength nor the resources to bind up the wounds of all those who suffered in their homelands. □

S. I. Hayakawa is the Republican senator from California.

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Bilingual election workers are needed for the December 11, 1979 election. US citizenship is perferred but not required; there is no age requirement. The salary ranges from $32.50 to $42.50 for the day. Work hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. however, half shifts are available. Accepted applicants will take a one hour training class and be given a brief test for bilingual ability in Cantonese and English. Applicants should apply in person at the Registrar of Voters, Room 155 City Hall, 558-3417.

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OLYMPICS

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at the Olympics.

The documentary showed the training of young gymnasts, hop-skip-and-jumpers, table tennis players, and the world record holder in weightlifting Chen Weiqiang. (*E/W* 11/21/79) Gymnastic instructors' firm but caring and encouraging coaching methods were very much evident. A table tennis coach's practice with dozens of juniors who lined up for their turn was a scene delightful to watch. These youngsters' outstanding performance convinces one that China did not win the top honors in the game by accident.

EXERCISE

Determined never to be called "the sickmen of East Asia" again, the Chinese government mobilized the entire population to focus on daily exercise and sports in the '50s. The camera took the audience to Shanghai where thousands of citizens would exercise in the park and the streets in the early morning.

The narrator pointed out that it was heartening to see people of all ages, all sizes and shapes participated. "There was simply no embarrassment," he said. At a village gathering, the children as well as two teams of old women competed in a game of tug-of-war. While scenes of some young men and women demonstrating the fast routines of martial arts were shown, scenes of many senior citizens exercising with Taijiquan (T'ai Chi Ch'uan) were also included.

To illustrate how physical culture was promoted at the grass root level, the program showed a department store manager giving pep talks to his staff and insisted on daily exercise. The results, as the narrator was told, were lower absenteeism and less complaints of backaches and sore feet.

MANNER

After watching several sports events in China, the narrator gave high marks for the Chinese athletes, saying that they competed with good sportsmenship and good humor. He praised the good manner of the spectators in the stands as well.

American viewers would be delighted to see softball teams in training in China. The Chinese are determined to learn all the sports popular in the world community.

A nine-year-old gymnast in "The Long Wait of the Dragon" to be shown Sat., Dec. 8, at 2 pm on KQED Channel 9.

The program ended with footage of the Asian Games in Bangkok last December where China picked up enough medals to place second, after Japan.

What was remarkable was the changed attitude toward Taiwan athletes and the South Korean team. Years ago, the Chinese would walk out if the athletes from Taipei or Seoul marched in. But in Bangkok, the Chinese team invited Taiwan athletes and coaches to join (although the invitation was never accepted). And they played the South Koream teams. The program caught some glimpses of the exciting basketball matches between China and South Korea.

Those who are interested in China's effort in promoting exercise and sports and in preparing for the Olympic Games should not miss "The Long Wait of the Dragon" this Saturday afternoon. The documentary was produced for PBS by BBC and WGBH in Boston. □

Chung Lau Drama Club Presents Historical Play

SAN FRANCISCO — To celebrate its 21st anniversary, the Chung Lau Drama Club will produce the play *The Story of Taiping Rebellion* in Chinese on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8 pm, and Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 pm. At Victory Hall, 827 Stockton St. Tickets are available at the club, 112 Waverly Place, or at the door.

Chinese American Democratic Club Endorses Freitas

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club last week endorsed District Attorney Joseph Freitas, Jr. in his campaign for re-election. Club leaders pledged to campaign for Freitas in the Chinese community. "I have a long and good relationship with the city's Chinese population," Freitas said after the announcement of the endorsement. "I substantially increased the number of Chinese attorneys and investigators on my staff after taking office in 1976." He also claimed to have the best affirmative action and equal opportunity record of any prosecutor in California. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

This word "protect" was used by the great statesman and poet Wang An-shih (1021-1086 A.D.) of the Sung Dynasty to mean family groups. He had great plans for the reformation of the entire country's agricultural system in order to produce enough food for everyone. To pave the way for his plans, he mobilized the whole country. All families were supposed to get together and form ten-family groups. A captain was appointed to handle the affairs and welfare of each group. This ten-family unit was called a "pro- together to form a "big protect." tect." Fifty "protects" joined together to form a "big protect." And ten "big protects" combined to make an "all protect." The emperor was so impressed that he appointed Wang to a position which was equal to that of a vice prime minister. Too bad the emperor passed away before Wang's reform was able to bear fruit.

This word originally depicted an adult protecting a child.

Cantonese **BO** Mandarin **BAU**
Rhyme with "GO"

Through the centuries, this word has suffered many changes. But fortunately we are still able to see the essential elements in the modern form. The ancient script showed the child much smaller than the man. Modern script has distorted the proportion slightly, making the child the same height as the man.

Insurance is "protect danger" in Chinese, which means a protection against danger. "To protect and keep" is what the Chinese call a conservative person. "To protect and to guard" is to defend.

How would you like to live in the "Protect Palace"? Before you thank me for this generous invitation, it would pay to investigate first. This may sound like a kingly place, but actually it is a place for the birds—jail type. "Protect Palace" is the name of a prison!

Did you say ten years?

By Gordon Lew

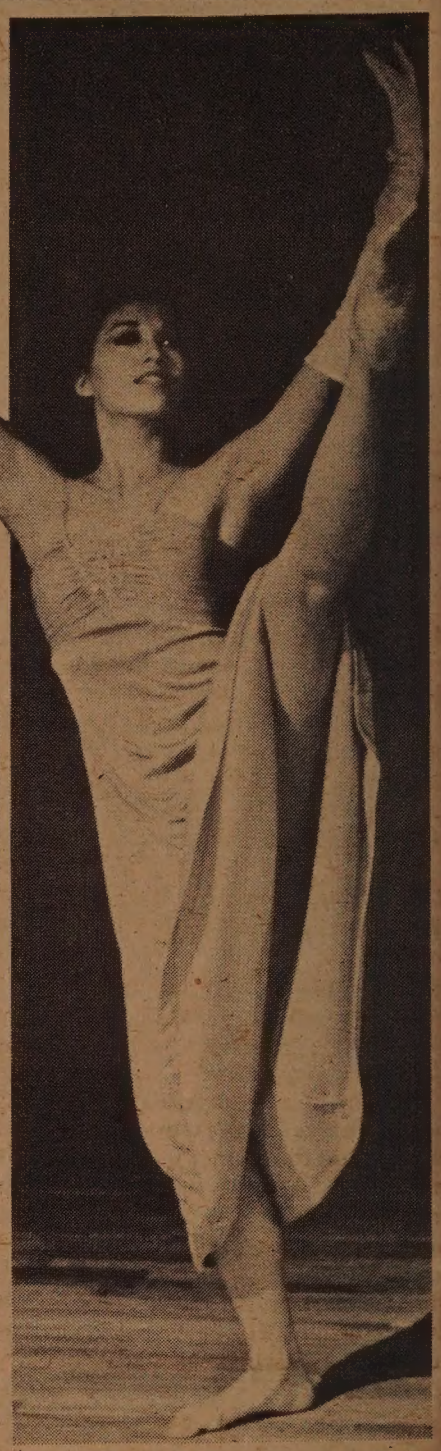
Elyse Eng Performs with Paul Scardina Dance Co.

SAN FRANCISCO — Elyse Eng will perform with The Paul Scardina Dance Company December 8 at the Palace of Fine Arts, 8:30 pm. Eng, a charter member of the PSDC, has become known for her lyrical qualities in such roles as *The Woman in Red* (*Timekeepers*) and *The Sophisticate* (*Portraits*), both of which she will dance at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The noted modern dancer also will exhibit her flair for deft and daffy characterization in several whimsical scenes in a new dance called *Unhinged!*, which takes off on relationships and the American style of role-playing. She will also be featured in a Bing Crosby classic, *Walkin' the Floor*, an upbeat piece brimming with '40s nostalgia and panache.

MYTHICAL

The program will also feature the premiere of excerpts from *The Book of Imaginary Beings*, inspired by the anthology of mythical creatures by Jorge Luis Borges. Paul Scardina conceived and choreographed the dance, which will be presented as a full-length work next spring in San Francisco. Composer Toby Mountain and maskmaker/designer Jeff Key collaborated with Scardina. Characters to be seen in the excerpts include the Griffon (head of an eagle, body of a lion), Cerberus , the A Bao A Qu (a guardian spirit), and a gallimaufry of Gnomes. Eng will dance the part of a Gnome, and in the full version will be the mysterious and wise Spider Woman.



Eng (Photo by Greg Mancuso)

Alan Lau and Dale Kaneko Exhibit Art, Caligraphy

SEATTLE — Alan Lau and Dale Kaneko will present an exhibition of drawings and calligraphy from Dec. 12 through Jan. 7 at Glover/Hayes, 85 Yesler Way, Pioneer Square in Seattle. Entitled *Crossing the Phantom River*, the exhibit is based on a book by James Masao Mitsui.

A reception with poetry reading by Alan Lau and James Mitsui will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 pm. □

EVENTS

SAT., DEC. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Asian American series Pearls: Gin and Don, KQEC Channel 32. (contact 864-2000 on times and dates on other Pearls program)

SAT., DEC. 8, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
C'town Opti-Mrs. Holiday Ball, Empress of China, SF. $5 couple.

SUN., DEC. 9, 6:30 a.m.
Rev. Harry Chuck speaks on Housing in C'town, KNBR 68.

SAT., DEC. 15, 1-3 p.m.
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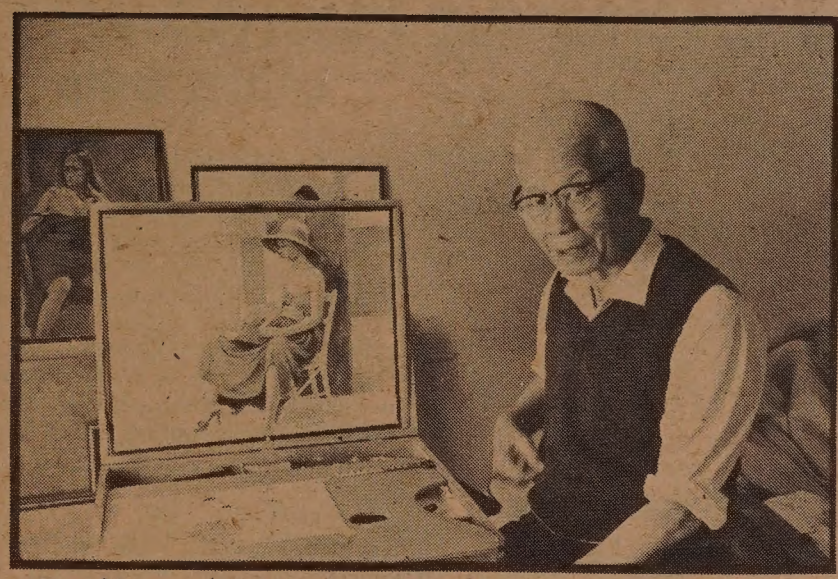
David Leung, Painter

By BRUCE ROSEN

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian American community discovered a talented artist in David Leung last week in his first exhibition of portraits and sketches here in the Japan Trade Center. Leung, who received a MFA degree from Chicago Art Institute in 1931, has returned to his paint brushes and sketch pencils after a change of career which took him into commercial photography for more than 40 years.



David Leung with his painting "A Girl Reading." (Photo by Leland Wong.)

CAMERAMAN

Known in the San Francisco lithography community as a skillful cameraman who can perform the most difficult color-separation work with an old camera, Leung retired only a few years ago when the south of Market development project forced the demolition of the building housing his studio.

A quiet and humble person, Leung rarely revealed his educational background to his friends and clients.

This explains why the talented artist opened his first exhibition almost fifty years after his graduation from art school.

The son of a Presbyterian minister in China, Leung was active in church and the YMCA as a youngster. As a Y representative, he traveled extensively through the heartland of central China to attend conferences. The trips provided him unlimited excitement of artistic insight. His early paintings revealed a fascination with pastoral beauty.

INTOXICATED

He still keeps a book of sketches done in 1922. From the sketches one can see how he was intoxicated with nature. It was a prolific year of paintings with themes of rural landscapes, rainbowed waterfalls and seascapes.

He came to the US in the latter part of 1922 to attend Wooster University in Ohio, where he received a BA in history. He originally intended to enter a divinity school in Chicago to follow his father's footsteps as a minister. One fated Saturday, he went to the Chicago Art Institute and inquired about its curriculum. Someone at the admission office reviewed his record and told him that, if he would attend, he could be placed in the third year of the four-year program. "So, instead of going to the divinity school, I went to the Chicago Art Institute," Leung recalls. He earned a master's degree with emphasis on painting from the Institute in 1931.

He still remembers Chicago in that era. "Well, Al Capone was there but he didn't bother me," he said. "One heard about the unlawful things that Al Capone was doing, and he was much more formidable than the gangsters of China." Leung was too obsessed with art to worry about the gangland activities in Chicago.

His brother, a well known publisher, had started the first pictorial in China around this time. Leung sent many of his paintings back to his brother to be reproduced in the magazine. In 1935, he received an invitation from his brother to work for the pictorial. However, Leung never made it to Shanghai, nor was he able to see his brother again. When he came to San Francisco to prepare for the journey across the Pacific Ocean, news came that Shanghai was invaded by the Japanese troops. He decided to settle in San Francisco.

And two years later, his brother died of fatigue in Shanghai.

Many people who lived in China during the '30s still remember the pictorial *Companion* and many paintings contributed by David Leung.

While in San Francisco, he tried to earn a living as a painter, but the poverty of such a vocation proved to be too great a constraint. After teaching a few semesters in a community Chinese language school and working for the newspaper *Chinese World*, he developed a career in commercial photography and worked as a cameraman for more than 40 years. During the four decades, he witnessed the change in printing method from letterpress to offset which relies heavily on photography. Even at the time of his retirement, he was greatly in demand by commercial art studios and people in the printing trade.

OIL

After his retirement, Leung returned to art. Whenever he had a chance, he would sign up for an art class. His favorite medium is oil. "Because of the protracted amount of time to dry," he explained, "oil allows a stream of ideas to be given expression on many parts of the canvas at the same time. Through oil, one can incorporate research and study into one's work. An artist can go back to an oil canvas and correct it at a more mature point in his life."

However, he did not exclude other mediums "as long as there is inspiration." In capturing the portraits and fleeting glances of children, Leung always prefers charcoal. He said that watercolor gives a great freshness: "It is in itself vibrant and quickly applicable."

Last week's exhibition only displayed a small portion of his works. Those who attended the exhibit recognized his talent and would like to see a larger collection of his work exhibited at a gallery or museum for a longer duration. □

H.K. Wong Named To SF Visitors Bureau Group

SAN FRANCISCO — H.K. Wong, a founding director of the Empress of China, has been named to the Community Relations Committee of the SF Convention & Visitors Bureau. The committee is a new arm of the bureau formed to "give counsel with regard to the action (the Bureau) can take to better inform San Franciscans of the impact of visitors." Wong is in his second term as a director of the Convention Bureau. □

Three-horned Salamander Caught In Fujian Mountain

HONG KONG — A hitherto unknown three-horned amphibian has been caught in the hills of China's Fujian Province, reported China News Service.

The male animal has two horns growing out of the left side of the mouth and the remaining one from the other. It was the first time such an animal was ever seen in the Wuyi Mountain of Fujian.

The amphibian has been fed with vegetables and insects. The Chinese named it Zhonan Mustachioed Salamander because it was caught in the Zhonan County.

Asians Now! Checks China's New Focus

OAKLAND — KTVU Channel 2's program *Asians Now!* will look at what's happening in China in the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 9 am. Joint hosts John How and Serena Chen will interview Maurice Chuck and Russell Lowe of San Francisco *Journal* and talk about their recent trip to China. □

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PROGRAM NOTES

Pizza Triangle Delivers Comedy and Substance

By RICHARD SPRINGER

The movie tip of the week is "The Pizza Triangle" (A Drama of Jealousy), which opens this week at the Lumiere Theatre. The film was directed by Ettore Scola, who showed his fine comic touch in "We All Loved Each Other So Much." (Scola also directed "A Special Day," the film about the unlikely love affair between a gay, played by Marcello Mastroianni, and a sexually frustrated housewife, played by Sophia Loren.)

The triangle in this Scola film brings together three marvelous performers, Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti and Giancarlo Giannini. The two men are rivals for Vitti and the "pizza" in the title refers to Giannini's occupation as a pizza cook.

SERIOUS

The film has a serious side, both in commenting on the political scene in Italy and in showing the tragi-comic repercussions to jealousy and possessiveness.

Made in 1970, "Pizza Triangle" could, except for some time-dated political references, have been made yesterday. Mastroianni is very good as a simple-minded Communist bricklayer and won the "Best Actor" award at Cannes for his performance. According to Surf Theatres' publicity materials, the film was a victim of poor distribution in its initial American release.

"Pizza Triangle" is one of those films that keeps you laughing until the last twenty minutes, which contain a jolting conclusion, powerful in comparison to what has transpired in the fun-loving first hour of the film. As of now, the Scola film is on my top ten for 1979. □

Program Helps Save Money on Utility Bills

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown Energy Conservation Program of Asian Neighborhood Design announced free services, which were funded by the California Energy Commission, to help both renters and home-owners save money on utility bills.

The services include: (1) home audit to find out whether the house is wasting energy and what simple improvements can help reduce the utility bills, (2) assistance in applying for EOC's free weatherization and insulation services, (3) pamphlets on tax credit for energy conservation expenditures, and (4) pamphlets and workshops on how to save energy and money, and still live comfortably at home.

CREDIT

"People who are not qualified for the free weatherization program will find the energy tax credit particularly valuable," said a spokeman of the program, "because they represent dollars that are subtracted directly from the amount of tax you pay."

Program spokesman pointed out that at the current rate of usage, some of the fuel supplies will soon be exhausted. He stressed that "proper insulation and weatherization will not only keep the house warmer and help to cut down on the utility bills, they will also increase the value of the house and posssibly increase the size of the tax refund check."

For information, contact the C'town Energy Conservation Program, Asian Neighborhood Design, 576 Vallejo St., SF, (415) 982-2758. □

Rights Group Reelects Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights held its annual meeting this week and reelected its full slate of directors for a second term. J. K. Choy, retired vice president of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan was again elected president of the Rights group.

Choy, commenting on the Iranian system, said that US policy should be based on political freedoms and human rights. Choy supported Edward Kennedy's stand on the Iranian issue and suggested that the United Nations was the proper forum for a discussion of freedom and human rights issues. □

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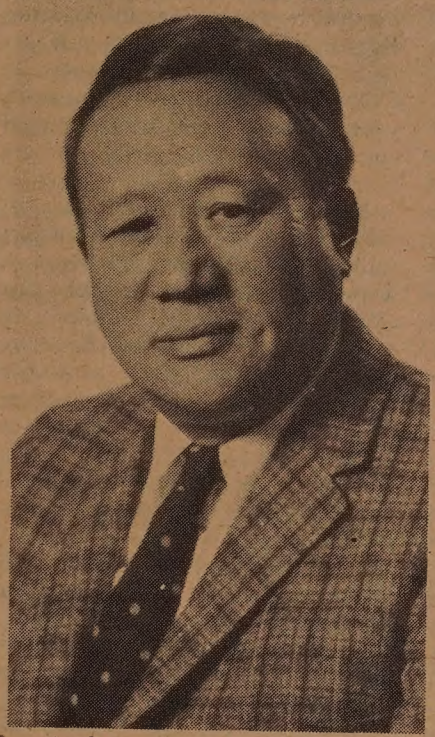
'MY UNDERSTANDING OF HOW THE TONGS BEGAN'

By HOWARD AH-TYE

When I was a junior and senior in my high school days, I journeyed to Walnut Grove and Rio Vista to the Sun On ranch during summer vacation to work in the fruit orchard. Some fruit pickers were elderly Chinese, and I made a point to converse with them because I have always respected age and wisdom. When I informed them my Chinese surname, which is Yee, and mentioned my father's name as well as my grandfather, Yee Lo Dy, they became interested. "Oh yes," many of them remarked, "your grandfather donated the land on Pine Street in San Francisco, which houses The Kong Chow Temple." They did not inform me he also organized the Suey Sing Tong, one of the several powerful Chinese tongs in San Francisco, with branches in other cities in later years.



Author Howard Ah-Tye was recently appointed to serve on the steering committee of Oakland Chinatown to work on a cultural resource survey for the City of Oakland. □

INTEREST

The secret has been well kept—even from my parents. I have only recently discovered the skeleton in the closet. As an active committee member of The Oakland Chinese Research Organization and through the cooperation of our project writer, Eve Armentrout-Ma, I was able to learn the facts. With numerous information now available concerning the records and the history of the tongs, I became intrigued and interested.

This I do know. In years of association with others mentioning the tongs, and from the news media I have learned how ferocious and dangerous tongmen are. The words hatchetman, highbinder and *foo how doy* (hatchetman) have brought fear to the Chinese colony. The names are not even mentioned to discipline the children. After all, the parents would not want their offsprings to have nightmares.

In 1845 Yee Lo Dy migrated to this country—landed in the seaport of San Francisco. Because of his knowledge of English, he soon interpreted for the police and the courts in San Francisco. One day he informed the city officials he would have to leave because he was unable to make a living. They urged him to stay, and as an inducement donated a parcel of land on 520 Pine Street. Little did Yee realize the controversy his newly-acquired land would one day materialize and force him to organize the Suey Sing Tong for his own protection.

Yee Lo Dy left San Francisco and settled in La Porte, Plumas County. He opened a general merchandise store and prospered, especially, in 1848 when gold was discovered in California. He then decided to donate his land in San Francisco not to the Yee Family, but to The Kong Chow Benevolent Association because the Kong Chow County includes many families, i.e. Yees, Wongs, Lums, Changs, Lows, etc. The Yee Family was incensed. A young hoodlum attempted to assassinate Lo Dy and only succeeded in inflicting a deep wound in his left cheek which left a permanent scar. Friends rallied to his defense. Being an influential and prominent person, his supporters strongly suggested Yee organize a tong and named it The Suey Sing Tong.

NAME

It was true that Yee Lo Dy contributed financial assistance to the formation of the newly found tong, but he did not participate in any of its activities. The headquarters was in San Francisco, no tongs existed in La Porte, a mining town. Yee was a peaceful merchant, and his altruistic accomplishments included interpretation between the Chinese and Caucasians, transfer of gold dust to currency through Wells Fargo for the miners (his honesty was never questioned) and addressing letters for the miners who were unable to write English. Since everyone called him Ah Dy, he adopted the English name ahtye and later changed to Ah-Tye by my father.

I believe if we have an apprehension of the background, understanding why they exist. I use the present tense because the tongs are still in existence; however, the violence, the killings and the tong wars have been greatly reduced. Even in this present era, when a sporadic death is committed by Chinese to their countryman, it ususally appears to have an earmark of tong resurgence. The tongs are the scapegoats.

FIRST

Years ago when the Chinese migrated to this land to work in the railroads, the mines and elsewhere, the majority were unable to speak English. It was only natural for them to congregate among themselves. Gambling flourished, women of the world, known then as sing song girls were available to please the men and rice wine flowed freely—no worse than the wild west in the frontier days. Men were hired to protect the gambling tables. This was the beginning! As they grew in strength and number they became more and more powerful. Some groups became organized as tongs. Protection, once confined to the gambling tables, spread elsewhere. Merchants join the tongs to protect their businesses, smaller families such as the Ngs, Lews, Ongs. . . who have always been abused by the larger families such as the Yees, Wongs, Lees, Lows, Quons. . . join for protection. Membership dues were quite nominal. It was not a racket, not an extortion. As a rule, the tongs do not approach anyone for membership, usually the opposite. Once a member, the tongs will go to extremes to fulfill their obligations.

HIDDEN

A person may join as many tongs as he prefers. One man, Ah Fung joined four tongs and thought he was well-protected. Perhaps so, but it had its inconveniences. Whenever a tong war broke out he would go into seclusion. He was forever hiding, because a chain of tong wars erupted, and as soon as one ended another commenced. Coincidentally, he was a member of all the tongs involved. In hiding we cannot imply one has to stay in a cave and hibernate like a bear. Merely stay at home, away from the public and not report for work. Ah Fung lost his job as a dishwasher—the restaurant owner could not wait any longer for his return, so I heard.

The first major tong battle broke out in San Francisco in 1875 between The Suey Sing against the equally strong Kwong Dock Tong. A member of one of the tongs had killed a member of the other over the affections of a sing song girl. It was a serious offense! A war council was held. The Suey Sings debated whether their member fulfilled just cause for retaliation. The decision was to the affirmative. Therefore, they issued a *chun hung*, a red paper with terrible black figures—a challenge to the death. It was posted on the bulletin board on Clay Street. Two hours after the posting of the *chun hung* the Kwong Docks slapped their own. It read: "The challenge will be accepted." Other details were not included in reply. They will meet the Suey Sings the prevailed throughout Chinatown. The elders advised the newly arrived immigrants to stay indoors. They were terror stricken for *there were no similar tong organizations in China*, unless we consider The Triads, organized in the latter 17th century, a secret society active in the overthrow of The Ching Dynasty. Their implementation differs vastly from the plans of the tongs in this country. A few minutes before midnight the streets were deserted, especially on Waverly Place where the battle would be fought. No appeals were made to the police, nor was there any self-appointed peace society to arbitrate.

PLAN

Weapons used were hatchets, knives and snickerness (special daggers). Lem Yoong, powerfully built, a ferocious warrior led the Suey Sings, while Ying Gum, a placid peaceful looking person headed the Kwong Docks. (In Hollywood script the two leaders would appear a mismatch.) There were 25 men on each side. They had been well coached, and the leaders directed the movements by nods. The enemies did not exchange direct glances, but although they appeared to ignore each other, out of the corner of their eyes they watched each maneuver of their opponents.

When the clock struck 12 midnight, Lem Yoong cursed and shouted "come on, let's get the cowards." With a mighty roar on both sides they clashed! Hatchets moved and knives flashed and half a hundred men fought in the middle of the street. We will not continue on for further details — the sight was too gruesome to further describe. Since more Kwong Dock warriors were killed and maimed, they fled in defeat. After the fight the police gathered up the wounded and took them to the hopsital without making a single report. A settlement favorable to the Suey Sings was later honored.

It would be difficult to name all the tongs and mention their history. We will only concentrate on the first official one — The Kwong Dock Tong.

The Six Company was organized in the early 50s to protect Chinese immigrants from number of 5 important families ruled the Six Company, the Wong, Chin, Lee, Yee, and Four Brothers. Gradually dissension surfaced. The larger families dominated the smaller ones — they simply had more votes. The smaller family guild brought their grievances to the tribunal, the top echelon, and even to the American courts, but to no avail. In those days there were few Chinese who could speak English. The liaison representative between the Chinese and the courts were the interpreters who were usually bribed by the larger families, and by their testimonies the smaller family was defeated. And so The Kwong Dock Tong was born; its founders took an oath to protect the interest of their tong brothers.

Towards the end of the 18th century the tongs grew and multiplied in numbers and strength. They were better organized, and became more cunning in warfare. In the beginning of the 19th century they became more sophisticated, now they used handguns and wore bullet-proof vests. Several notorious killers became experts on entrapment and trickery. Another imported highbinder wore various disguises as he moved from one city to another stalking his prey.

HUMOR

The New York police claimed "the Chinese tongmen are one of the worst shots in the world." How fortunate! If they had possessed the marksmanship of Daniel Boone or Alvin York, more victims would have perished. Lack of proficiency was due to insufficient or no target practice whatsoever. However, there were a few tongmen who were deadly in firearms, one in particular, Bong Ah Kay, who practiced diligently. He once boasted he could shoot out the right eye of a squirrel within 30 paces and proved it.

This article is not meant to glamorize the tongs. We cannot condone the killings, the violence inflicted upon others. Their criteria for aggression and retaliation were much too severe. We are thankful tong wars no longer exist.

Old Kong Chow Temple

The old Kong Chow Temple on Pine Street. The site was sold years ago and the three-story building razed. The new temple is located in the corner of Clay and Stockton Streets. (Kem Lee photo)

Associations In Chinatown

In the Chinese American community, there are family associations where persons with the same surname gather. Some family associations bind together several surnames, such as the four surnames (Liu, Quan, Chang and Chew) based on a historical legend and the three surnames (Louie, Fong and Kwong) based on a common ancestor. District associations, such as the Kong Chow, claim all persons from the same district as members. The *tongs*, however, are fraternal groups whose membership is elective. While the tongs' membership has changed through the years, the basic functions of protecting their members and controlling the community have not. Cross membership of many family association and *tong* leaders create a power group in the community few dare to challenge. However, Chinatown *tongs* should not be confused with district or family associa-

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US Attorney Satisfied With City's Election Plan

SAN FRANCISCO — An eleven-page proposal for supplying bilingual workers at the polls to assist Chinese and Spanish-speaking voters in next week's runoff election was submitted to US District Court Judge Cecil Poole last Friday.

US Attorney Amanda Metcalf, who has been prosecuting the case for the government since it was filed against the city in October 1978, said that the proposal "is a fine solution to the problem" and added that the government was not continuing to seek financial damages from the city.

Poole found the City in contempt of the Voting Rights Act for its handling of bilingual assistance in the November 6 election. Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas has taken over responsibility from Registrar of Voters Thomas Kearney for bilingual assistance to Chinese and Spanish American voters in the December 11 runoff election.

SLUR

Kearney did not have enough bilingual precinct workers for last month's election and by his own admission made a racial slur similar to "damn Chinks" to another election official. Kearney said his remarks were probably made during a heated discussion. In an open letter to the Board of Supervisors and Gordon Lau, Kearney said his remarks were made without "malicious or prejudicial intent."

Lau grilled the Registrar of Voters last week at the regular Monday meeting of the Board. Lau was not mollified by Kearney's letter. "There was no apology in that letter," Lau said. "I think the registrar missed the point with his statement. San Francisco has always been known for its ability for people of different races to live together harmoniously," Lau said.

"If you want to call an individual a jerk, you can, but you don't make such statements about whole parts of the community. People look up to public officials. They're important people. So their statements should be above reproach. This kind of stuff can't be tolerated," Lau concluded.

Lau told *East/West* this week that he had received about a dozen calls against his grilling of Kearney, and he asked people in the Chinese community to contact Boas and register their complaints against Kearney's racial slur.

Asian American Children Stories at Wing Luke Museum

SEATTLE — A program of Asian American children stories will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 pm at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum, 414 Eighth Ave. S., Seattle. The program *Got Me a Story to Tell* features stories written and told by Kat Wong, Valerie Ooka Pang and Lily Woo. The event is sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program, Seattle Arts Commission; Asian Multi-Media, and the Seattle chapters of Japanese American Citizens League and National Association for Chinese Americans. □

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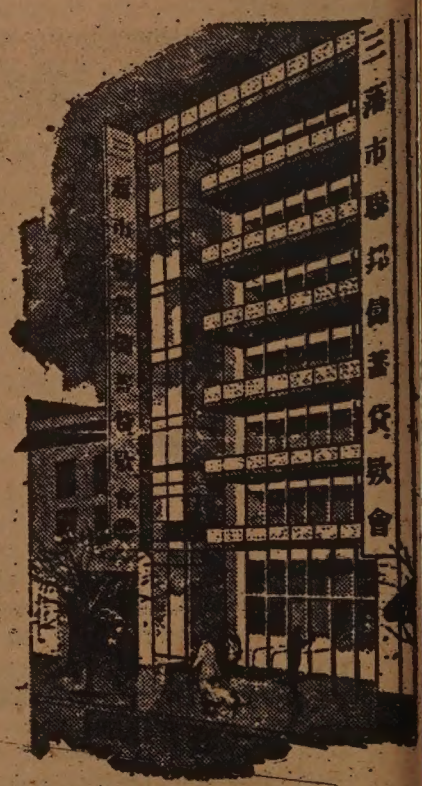

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Moving Memorial Service For Editor Gilbert Woo

By JUDY YUNG

SAN FRANCISCO — A memorial service befitting of an endeared and respected member of the Chinese American community was held Saturday morning at the Commodore Stockton School auditorium for Mr. Gilbert Woo, editor of *Chinese Pacific Weekly*. Mr. Woo passed away in his sleep November 17. He was 68.

He was eulogized as "one of the most important moving forces in the history of the Chinese in the United States" by UCB Asian American Studies Prof. Ling-chi Wang. Lillian Sing, president of the SF Community College Board of Governors, remembered him in their last conversation Friday evening as, "as always, concerned about the politics of San Francisco and his family, and supportive of the Chinese women's movement."

IDEALS

David Shew, publisher of the *Chinese Pacific Weekly*, described him as a good citizen and patriot and announced that the weekly will continue to be published in the spirit of his philosophical and political lines of thought. Henry Der, director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, called upon the community to remember him by upholding the ideals he lived for and by continuing the struggle to inform and educate.

The most emotional delivery came from Congressman Phillip Burton, who choking with tears, called Mr. Woo a "living saint," one who fought for social, racial, and economic justice for everyone, particularly those of Chinese descent.

Born in Toishan, China in 1911, he came to the US in 1932. He worked first as a waiter and domestic servant while attending night school. He later wrote for the *Chinese Times* and *Chinese National Daily* before starting the *Chinese Pacific Weekly* in 1946.

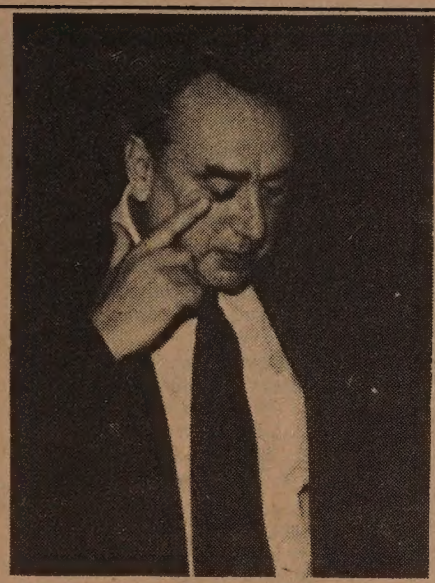
As editor of the *Pacific Weekly*, he specialized in covering Chinese court cases, immigration, social security, and welfare laws, and news about China. He was a strong advocate for the US recognition of the People's Republic and openly criticized such establishment forces as the Chinese Six Companies and the Kuomingtang. One faithful reader described his writings as "bold, accurate, and devastating to his adversaries."

COMMENTATOR

Beginning in 1971, he volunteered as a news commentator on a community radio program, Hon Sing. "Rain or shine, he was there weekly to share his knowledge of the community and his perceptive analysis of the news," said Ellen Yeung, a colleague on the radio show.

Friends close to him also remembered his love for fishing and reading newspapers and his interest in classical music, radio, and Chinese drama.

Perhaps the most fitting eulogy came from his niece, Betty Lim Guimares, who said at the close of the memorial service, "He knew no glory. He sought no glory." Even in his last instructions, he asked that there be no funeral and no flowers for him; that instead, contributions go to the Hon Sing radio program through Chinese for Affirmative Action.



Congressman Phil Burton speaks at the memorial service. (Photo by Kem Lee)

In one of his last public speeches played back during the memorial service to over 200 in attendance, he called for all overseas Chinese to strive for equality, to act with traditional modesty, and to warmly remember the homeland. He lived exactly in this way. He was truly a man of his words.

(This writer cherishes the memories of working with Mr. Gilbert Woo on a number of occasions in Chinatown while a reporter for East/West.) □

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Gordon Lau Debates Ed Lawson on KFRC

SAN FRANCISCO — Supervisor Gordon Lau of District 1 and challenger Ed Lawson will debate on the Dupont Guy program on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 11:30 pm on KFRC 610 am. In the city election last month, Lawson surprised Lau by forcing a runoff, edging Lau out 37 to 35%. The program is a project of the Chinese Media Committee of Chinese for Affirmative Action in cooperation with KFRC. □

Supervisors Vote to Buy Park Site

SAN FRANCISCO — The Board of Supervisors voted 11-0 November 19 to acquire two parcels of land on the Churchill Street site, across the street from the Central Police Station on Vallejo Street, for Chinatown's open space needs. (*E/W* 11/7/79)

About $830,000 has been set aside for the acquisition of property in Chinatown. The purchase is possible due to the passage of Proposition J in 1974, which specified that 10c per $100 of the annual ad valorem tax funds for 15 years be provided for the renovation and upkeep of public parks and for the acquisition of public open space.

The next step in the process is securing a date on the court calendar for eminent domian procedures, according to Beverly Karnatz, of the Chinatown Open Space Advisory Committee. □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

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VOTE FOR
MAYOR FEINSTEIN FOR
MAYOR
Dec. 11, Tuesday

This is Mayor Feinstein's proven performance, not promises:

- Has appointed more Chinese to city boards, commissions, and committees than any other mayor.
- Expanded an escort service for senior citizens in Chinatown.
- Has begun hiring and training Chinese police to work in Chinatown.
- Supported new housing projects for Chinatown: Mei Lun Yuen and the YWCA Residence Hall.

Organizations and individual endorsements.

Melvin D. Lee
Pius Lee
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Judge Harry Low
Postmaster Lim P. Lee
Supervisor Gordon Lau
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George Ong
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Jackson Hu
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Wiley Lum
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Stephen Fong
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lovely 8 ac. ranchette, on Hwy 89 in scenic Star Valley, Wyo. 45 mi. So. Jackson Hole, 1 yr. old 2 sty. home, 3 oversized bdrms, 2 ba. separate dining rm. rec. rm. with bar & pool table, utility rm w/built-in gun rack, & unfinished ½ basement, incls. horse corral hay shed, tack rm, scenic view all around Alpine airstrip within 5 mi, many applics. incl. horses negotiable $199,000 write owner Box 116 Etna, Wyo. 83118 or 307-883-2502

IN MONTANA: approx. 8 ac. with 3 bdrm. home, 2,000 sq. ft. Also barn and other outbuildings, exc. garden area, fruit trees, 2 mi. on beautiful Flathead Lake. $85,000. For more info. write to: Ivan Hoefer, Rt. 1, Box 46A, Polson, MT 59860. (406) 883-4506.

BROWNSVILLE, Ca. 4+ ac. New 24x32 bldg. now used as workshop. Wooded, apple trees, county water & electricity. $42,500; $15,000 dn. 9% bal. 916-692-1543

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PO Box 267, Brownsville, CA 95919

MOTEL FOR SALE. 21 units + 2 bdr house. Year around resort town. Excellent business, large downtown location, close to shopping, restaurants. $80,000 down. Terms avail. 701 Riverside Dr., Parker, AZ 85344. 602-669-2181.

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RENO, Nevada 36.5 view acres with tentative map for 576 units, $2,400,000. Also available 60 units $1,850,000. Term available. Broker cooperation invited. Commonwealth Realty, 700 Larkspur Landing Circle, Suite 205, Larkspur, Calif. 94939. (415) 461-6520

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616 ac farm close to town. Newer 2 bdr home, fireplace, air cond, & dbl garage. Barn, corral, & other out bldgs. Set up for starter hog operation. 100 GPM well, creek, many springs, & 4 small ponds. 21 acres flood irrigated. 100 acres dry land grain. Balanced fenced range land. $225,000.
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110 N First, Silverton, OR 97381

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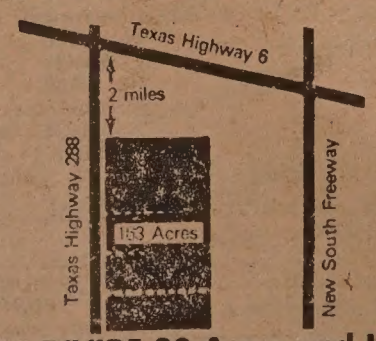
MAIN REALTY
Farm & Land Div.
509-922-2000 days or 509-535-8043 eves., 12706 E. Nora, Spokane, WA 99216.

INVESTMENT TRACT



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Contact: Ed Mecny

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CLASSI-AD

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF DOCUMENT ENTITLED "SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT IN CALIFORNIA - A STATUS REPORT" PREPARED BY THE STATE SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the State Solid Waste Management Board, in order to comply with 40 CFR 256, is receiving written comments on the document entitled "Solid Waste Management- in California - A Status Report".

This document has been prepared in response to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976.It reports on the State's past actions as to solid waste management and on the status of current activities. This document will serve as the basis for the preparation of a State Solid Waste Manageient Plan which is tenatively scheduled to be submitted to the U.S. Enwironmental Protection Agency in March of 1981.

Topics contained in this document include convential waste management (mixed municipal refuse, litter management, enforcement of regulations); special wastes (agricultural, non-hazardous industrial, sludge, mining, and miscellaneous wastes); hazardous waste disposal; resource recovery; and substate considerations.

A copy of this document is available for review at all county and municipal libraries located throughout California. Inquiries concerning this document may be directed to Keith Amundson, Chief, office of Planning Services, State Solid Waste Management Board, at (916) 322-6328, or a message may be left at the Board's toll-free number 800-952-5545.

Any person interested may submit written statements or arguments to the State Solid WasteManagement Board, Office of Planning Services, 1020 Ninth Street, Suite 300, Sacramento, California, 95814 (at or) before 5:00 pm. on the 28th day of December 1979. The State Solid Waste Management Board., at such time or at anytime thereafter, may adopt said document without further notice.

Note: The State Solid Waste Management Board has determined that the aboved doc-

REGIONAL DIRECTOR of SF ofc. of the Cal. Public Employment Relations Board will be responsible for admin. & supvrn. over a large geographical region & regional staff. Applicants must have 5 yrs. exp. in 1 or a combination of the following types of employer-employee relations work: Interpretation & Settlement of Grievances; Negot. or Preparation of Employer-Employee agreements; concilation, mediation, or arbitration; respnsbile work in the investigation & settlement of complaints regarding violations of state or federal labor laws. Exp. must incl. at least 1 yr. w/ overall resp. for administration of program or project. Equivalent to graduation from college also-req. (addn'l qualifying exp. may be substituted for the required educ. on a yr. for yr. basis). Applicants must have the ability to plan, direct & coordinate the activities of a Regional Ofc. Sal. range $2,475 to $2,992/monthly. Civil Serv. exam. req. w/final filing date of Dec. 13th, 1979. For further info, contact: Personnel Officer, Public Employment Relations Board, 923-12th St. STE 201, Sacramento Ca. 95814. 916-322-3088.

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of the Revenue and Taxation Code.
Dated: November 28,1979
Albert A. Marino,
Executive Officer

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Secretary of said Board at her office in the Administration Building of said District, 1025 Second Avenue, Oakland, California, until Wednesday, the 19th day of December, 1979, at 4:00 p.m., for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation, and services to be used in the CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF ALTERATIONS FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED ACCESS, DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1025 Second Avenue, Oakland, California, for the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plan(s) and specifications for said work which are on file in the office of the Administrative Director of School Facilities, located at 900 High Street, Oakland, California.

On deposit of TWENTY-FIVE AND NO ONE-HUNDREDTHS DOLLARS ($25.00), said plan(s) and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder on or after November 28, 1979, for the work above-mentioned, on application to the Administrative Director of School Facilities, at his office hereinabove mentioned, and in each case shall be returned not later than ten (10) calendar days from and after the date bids are to be received.

If the plan(s) and specifications are not returned to the office of said Administrative Director of School Facilities of said Board of Education within the time above specified, or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit shall be retained by said Oakland Unified School District as agreed as liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on form obtained at the said office of the Administrative Director of School Facilities and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the naming the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of THIRTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND NO ONE-HUNDREDTHS DOLLARS ($13,300.00), and made payable to the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond, either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said School District, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, copies of which are available at said office of the Administrative Director of School Facilities, to any interested party upon request.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education November 21, 1979.

RUTH B. LOVE
Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of the Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County.

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天氣轉寒，患上傷風，在家休息幾天後，約一位友人閒談。他說：「近來很多人感冒傷風，我太太天天叫我去打預防針。我總不願去。」他說我傷風一次，是天然的預防方法云，眞的令我哭笑不得。

他又說：「如果有人發明一種傷風特效藥，一服則靈，沒有副作用，相信立刻會成爲大富翁。」

我說：「如果華人仍繼續重男輕女的話，另一個發財之道，是發明控制生男生女自如的藥丸。相信在海外華人社區必有不少生意。」我們相視大笑。雖是無稽之談，也說明傳統習俗不易更改。我們這些老腦袋仍是充滿好些舊思想。（陳志福）

「領袖」

（上接自十四頁）

小至一個團體，大至一個國家，均是如此。

一個團體應該有的制度，由所訂條例規則來維持。一個國家的制度，由公民全體通過的法律來維護。因此，在一個法治的國家，不但無需什麼領袖，就是出現了突出的政治人物，所謂「時勢造英雄」，他所能起的作用也很有限。

相反的，如果在某一國家，人民瘋狂地擁護某一個什麼領袖，那里就沒有法治，這個國家內，一定是無法無天的，結果出了大亂子，群衆一定把所有責任，推到那個領袖身上。當然，那領袖就將死無葬身之地了。

有人感歎說，我們美國目前沒有一位好領袖。其實，這才是一個民主而有法治的國家所具有的特色。我們不需要什麼「領袖」。

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Vote for Supervisor GORDON LAU in District 1 (Richmond)

十二月十一日星期二

Tuesday Dec. 11

保証在市政府內有華裔代表

致列治文區華裔選民的一封公開信

親愛的華裔選民：

十二月十一日（星期二），我們將可參與決定三藩市華裔社區是否能保持其在市府內的**唯一華裔代表**。

我們刊登這一封公開信是促請你切記投劉貴明參事一票，使他能繼續代表列治文區不同種族人士的意見，同時並爲三藩市不斷成長中的華裔社區服務。過去兩年內，劉議員的功績是非常優越的。

以下四項非劉參事不爲功：

- **列治文區商店免受不良份子威嚇和勒索。**
- **現在大埠有精通中英語警察。**
- **改善列治文區巴士服務和路線。**
- **華埠的實業發展不受過份高度限制。**

如果我們沒有劉參事，華人的權益實屬堪虞。雖有納稅，但無代表，在法律下，毫無保障。通過他在市府內的領導力量，不少華人在過去幾年，分別被委任重要職位。

劉參事的競選對手羅遜，只被一小羣懷有私己利益之人士支持，不但未能顯示其對華人的了解和表示關懷，向來都未能獲得廣泛的支持。他的競選演詞基本上是放播有關劉參事的不正確消息，無的放矢，恐嚇選民。他絕對不能代表列治文區各種族居民的利益，更不能代表整個三藩市的居民。

我們促請你們在十二月十一日（即星期二）重選劉貴明參事。

劉貴明選舉委員會

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二〇、「領袖」

在中國，自清室被推翻，共和政制成立以來，我經常聽到「領袖」兩個字，流行在革命份子和新派人物之間。雖然，在一般老百姓及守舊分子心中，仍在盼望有一位「眞命天子」出現，來領導衆生。因此，可以說，領袖思想和天子思想，沒有什麼分別。

據辭源的「領袖」條，「衣之提挈，必在領袖，故以喻人之能提挈其下者。晉文帝嘗曰，魏舒堂堂，人之領袖也。見「晉書」。」再據「提挈」條，「謂相扶持也。」，就是「左提右挈」人，在守舊分子的心目中，定變成一團糟的意思。其實，這種思想已失去了時代性，我們不能再迷信宅領袖。

根據原始的解釋，一個領袖不過相貌堂堂，能提攜他的隨從人而已。目前，這個稱號變成一國的政治領導人，猶似眞命天子一般。

一般人認爲，國家一定要有領袖，使人民有所適從，否則，所謂群龍無首，一有不了。

現代文化的中心是制度化，一切都要使所有活動受到制度的約束，于是能發揮高度的效率。最明顯的例子，莫如在科學技術的範疇中，電子計算機愈來愈廣泛地應用，控制着一切活動，而計算機本身，由記憶裝置的儲存器作爲控制中心，宅保存着一套制度，應付一切活動的需要，萬無一失，成爲眞正的領袖。

有些人常表示他們的惰性，好像失去了獨立自主的生活能力，不肯爲自己的生存而努力，把一切付托給別人。他們總是要想找到一個領袖，依賴這個領袖主持一切，情況順利，他們生活得舒服，覺得理所當然，如果發生什麼困難，就把責任推在這個領袖的身上，好像自己是受害人，不用負一些責任。這種人類的惰性，至今仍然很普遍。

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教局重建華埠小學

（本報專訊）今年三月十四日，本報英文版報導，關于重建莎拉庫珀小學，本市教育局的少數民族就業規定一案。

不久前，教局董事會以五對二票通過了重建該小學一案。此案由局董事霍普提出，建議着手進行重建工作，不超越法庭的指示。

教育局原來規定，少數民族參予建築工作應有百分之二十五的機會，但加州包工商會向法庭提出反對，因此懸而未決，以致教局不能堅持規定。

今年三月間，局董事譚松健提議，重建莎拉庫珀小學可免除此項規定，但他決定暫不付表決。直到最近校區預算通過後，他同霍普再提出原案，順利通過了，兩反對票爲董事約翰遜及谷波夫所投。

上星期，譚松健告本報記者稱，在法院指示範圍內，校區當局將盡力執行少數民族就業手續。目前校區招收學生數目減少，但譚氏認爲該小學必須重建。

譚氏說，「華埠人口與日具增，目前重建該小學，代替一所舊的小學，並非興建一所新的學校。」

他承認，校區監督阿利奧圖反對重建任何學校，但對此次重建莎拉庫珀小學沒有過份强烈反對。

謠傳譚氏與阿利奧圖有默契，支持他向校區獲得續約。譚松健斥爲「笑話」，他說「大家知道，我一貫支持他的。」

校區計劃與建設經理華恩告本報記者稱，重建莎拉庫珀小學約需三百五十萬元，已聘請建築師重新估價，一個月內就有確實數目。建築經費已有兩百六十萬元，餘額可由市府籌集。

譚松健順便告訴本報記者，教育局擬把積臣街的加菲德小學改名，新名字應爲華埠社會增光，望華裔人士題名，交與教育局參考。

短聞

☆屋崙第二道電視台當代亞美節目定十二月九日上午九時訪時代報記談中國近況云。

☆亞鄰設計會之華埠節省能源計劃供應多項費服務，可替市民減輕電費負擔。詳情電九八二七五八（委利賀街五六號）。

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上週華埠千餘人士歡迎中國總領事胡定一及領事館人員。

贊助范士丹夫人和劉貴明參議員

（社論）舊金山複選在十二月十一日舉行。東西報贊助劉貴明任第一區參議員，和范士丹夫人爲市長。

最近國會衆議員菲力波頓說：「劉貴明在參議會中盡力爲舊金山市民工作。他不遺餘力地督促市府解決民間問題。再度選舉劉氏爲參議員實有利於我們的域市。」我們完全同意他的看法。

在初選中本報沒有贊助任何一個市長候選人。選舉後我們徵求社區人士的意見。贊助合比參議員者都說他在反載運動中有功，但沒有提出合比對華人社區福利具體貢獻和計劃。雙方人士都認爲范士丹市長在馬士孔尼市長被刺後主政有功。范士丹贊助人士說她上任後須一段時間才能熟識市府內各部門和市區內各族裔各階層人士，但她上任後委派多名華裔任要職，而且協助華埠兩大民居計劃的興建（美鄰園及女青宿舍）。在如何處理國際旅館地段的問題上，她也委派一個由華埠各方人士組成的委員會，現已進行研究可行的辦法。在美中關係上，她力主促進雙方文化商務上的交流，這對華裔社區和舊金山都有利。不錯，市長在任時間不久，面臨的問題也不少，但本報認爲在市長複選中，范士丹夫人是較佳的人選。

聘雙語選舉工作人員

舊金山市府爲一九七九年十二月十一日選舉聘雙語選舉工作人員。有美國公民權最佳，但非公民亦可被錄用，無年齡限制。一天薪金由卅二元五角至四十二元五角。時間由上午七時至下午八時。（工作半天亦可）。入選者須參加一小時之訓練班，並要通過一個簡短的雙語（英粵語）考試。請親到市府一五五室選舉官辦事處申請（五五八三四一七）。